



BRIEFS

Stories from the University and Chapel Hill

Students to Perform Scenes From Betts' Books

The UNC Bicentennial Observance, along with the Department of Communication Studies, will sponsor the fourth event in a series celebrating N.C. writers, 'The Fiction of Doris Betts in Performance.' The event will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday in 111 Murphy Hall. Previously, the committee has featured the works of James Seay, Elizabeth Spencer and Clyde Edgerton. The audience can look forward to seeing scenes from Betts' seven published books.

Afterward, the Bicentennial Committee will make a presentation, and Betts will read briefly from her upcoming novel, 'Souls Raised from the Dead,' scheduled for publication by Knopf Publishing Co. on April 3. The performances are free and open to the public.

Professor Wins Award for Cancer, Blood Research

John C. Parker, professor at the University's School of Medicine, received the Distinguished Achievement Award from the UNCLineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center on Friday for his work in the field of cancer research.

"I felt very honored and flattered to receive this award," Parker said. He has worked in this field for 30 years. He became interested in working with health-science research as an intern at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Parker has conducted significant research on membrane transport in red blood cells. Scientists can study the transport mechanisms of the red blood cell easily and apply their knowledge to other cells, whose transport systems are not so readily accessible. Basic information about membranes and transport, developed to a large extent in red blood cells, has led to the design of new drugs for treating diseases including cancer, hypertension, epilepsy and congestive heart failure.

The board established the award to recognize outstanding service to North Carolinians and to encourage initiatives in cancer research and excellence in the care of cancer patients.

UNC Professor to Lead Environmental Programs

Frederic Pfander, a UNC professor of interdisciplinary environmental research, will lead the new Carolina Federation for Environmental Programs, which aims to promote environmental research, instruction and programs at the University.

Besides studying links between people and the environment, the federation will examine how new policies, institutions and technologies can help humans while preserving and enhancing the quality of the environment.

Plans for the federation include creating a board of directors composed of the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the schools of law, medicine and public health.

Federation-affiliated faculty and students will work with each other and in their departments to seek solutions for problems such as climate change, resource depletion and the impact of urbanization on the environment.

Ronald McDonald House Fund-Raiser to Help Kids

Ronald McDonald House will host its third annual "A Tasteful Affair" fund-raiser Sunday, which will provide ticket holders with a chance to sample dishes from 22 local restaurants.

The food-tasting event will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Omni Europa hotel, which is located off U.S. 15-501.

"It's a great event — you can go and try as much food from as many places as you want," said Ellen Crow, public relations and development director for the house.

Tickets cost \$30 per person, and the money goes toward house operations. The Ronald McDonald House provides rooms for families of children receiving treatment at UNC Hospitals. The daily fee for a room is \$8 but is waived for families that are unable to afford it. The average stay for each family is five to six days.

Crow said the total amount of money raised from the past two fund-raisers reached \$37,000. "And we're hoping this year we'll raise \$23,000 for the house."

UNC Greeks Win Service Award for Charles House

The N.C. Adult Day Care Center presented a group of UNC fraternities and sororities this week with an award for the most outstanding volunteer project in the state.

The fraternities and sororities were chosen from a pool of 75 entries for their efforts in refurbishing the Charles House, the only adult day-care center in Orange County.

Denise Carey, community liaison for the Charles House, said her organization was enthralled with the fraternity and sorority efforts during March's Greek Week.

Carey said the Charles House hoped that it would be included in future projects during Greek Week to purchase new furniture. "The Greeks helped raise \$1,400 for our monthly expenses and gave the house a needed spring cleaning," Carey said. "They helped to clean up the grounds, which can't be done otherwise since we can't afford to hire anyone."

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Faculty to Celebrate Self-Governance

BY KEVIN MCKEE STAFF WRITER

A Bicentennial celebration that focuses on faculty self-governance might be overshadowed by the latest developments in the ongoing staff-faculty debate over basketball-ticket distribution during the Faculty Council's meeting today.

The meeting, which will be held at 3 p.m. in the Wilson Library Assembly Room, will include the issue of faculty-staff relations four weeks after a heated debate that took place during the council's Oct. 15 meeting.

The debate was the result of a proposal from the council's Faculty Committee on Athletics, which suggested removing rank in the formula for determining basketball-ticket distribution. Some members of the faculty said they deserved better seats at the basketball games because faculty played a more important part in the University

than staff members did.

In response to the debates over tickets, Kay Wijenberg and James Peacock, chairmen of the Employee Forum and Faculty Council respectively, decided to form two committees to improve faculty-staff relations.

"We want to create a new history that includes the faculty, students and staff," Wijenberg said.

"It's a three-legged stool. Without any of these components, we can't work properly."

In addition to the formation of the two committees, the Employee Forum also wrote a resolution concerning public recognition that the staff was an integral part of the University.

The resolution, which was adopted by the Employee Forum on Nov. 3, says, "There are too few public opportunities to recognize the contributions of employees and the critical nature of each employee's

service in achieving the University's mission."

In the resolution, the forum asks Chancellor Paul Hardin to officially "recognize employees as key to the University's success."

"It has to do with respect. The reactions of the faculty members didn't have anything to do with basketball tickets — it had to do with respect," Wijenberg said. "The resolution captures how the forum feels."

It is uncertain whether Hardin will read the resolution during the meeting. Hardin was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

There also will be a historical speech presented by Henry Boren, former secretary of the Faculty Council. The speech will be about the role of faculty in the history of the University.

"I will be talking about how the faculty government has changed," Boren said. "In the beginning, that was all there was."

Boren also will relate anecdotes about problems of student discipline in the past, such as when students would ring the bells in the tower to lure the faculty there so students could escape into the city.

Attending the meeting will be former officials of the faculty, including almost all of the faculty chairmen from 1967 to the present: Fred Cleveland, Daniel Okun, George Taylor, Maynard Adams, Daniel Pollitt, George Kennedy, Harry Gooder, and Peacock. The only former chairwoman not attending will be Doris Betts.

"Nearly all of the living past chairs of the faculty will be there," said Peacock. "This will be our Bicentennial contribution. They will each tell about their time in office, and since that spans almost one-quarter of a century, that gives us a sense of the past history of faculty government."

Also in attendance will be former secretaries of the faculty, including Richard Pfaff and Laurence Avery.

Midway to Reinvest in Community

BY TIFFANY ASHHURST STAFF WRITER

Reinvesting in the community and making neighborhoods a safer place to live has been the focus of the Midway Development Commission, commission president Harvey Reid said.

Reid, who spoke at Internationalist Books on Thursday night to a small group, said there was a great need to develop the Midway, which used to be the home of predominantly black-owned businesses. He said a lot of the commission's target areas included the neighborhoods near the railroad tracks, Tate Reality, and Franklin and Rosemary streets. The Midway section refers to the area between Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

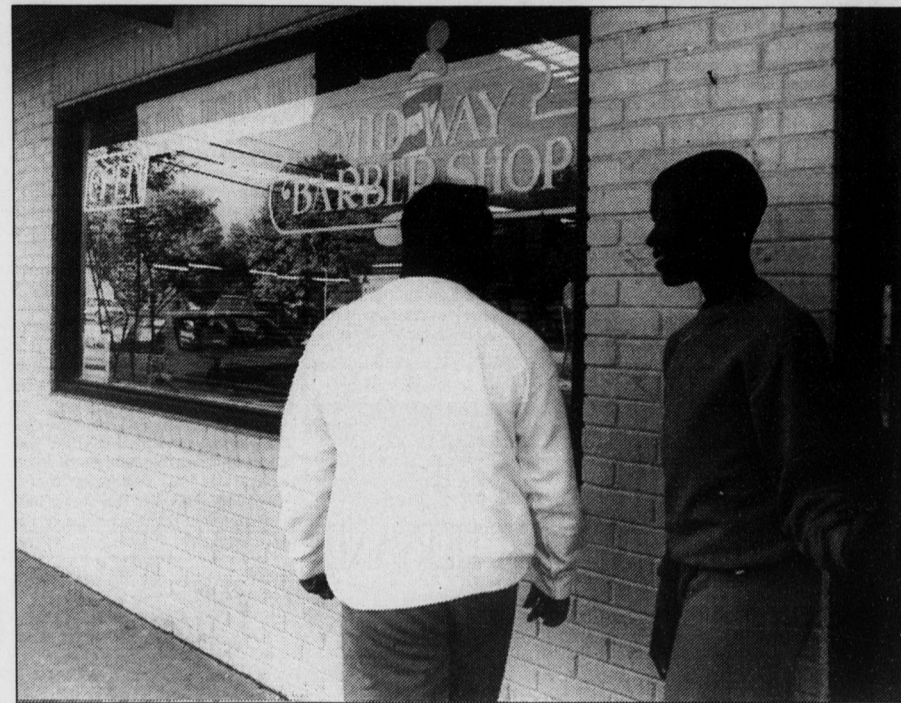
The Midway Development Commission, a nonprofit organization, was incorporated last March and is based at 705 W. Rosemary St.

"Part of our research is to see why we can't get money invested in predominantly African-American areas," Reid said. "By being underdeveloped, there's a lot of opportunity, but the land just sits there."

School board member-elect LaVonda Burnette, who also attended the program, said these neighborhoods used to be successful and only started to decline when the University began to expand.

"In the 1940s and 1950s, the area near McDonald's up to Carr Mill Mall were African-American businesses, but the people were forced out," she said. "The housing went down, and the University has practically taken over. Midway will bring ownership back into the community, and this project will help support our community."

Burnette said the Midway group also



DTI/KATRINA WITTKAMP

Midway, the area between downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro, always has been a predominately black business community. The Midway Development Commission presented a plan Thursday to revive growth in the area.

should beautify the area, which was important to the entire community.

Reid said the University and the community needed to work together better to help these neighborhoods become more prosperous.

"The University has a responsibility to our neighborhoods, and they need to take the investment they have gotten out of us and be able to invest back in us," Reid said. "The University contracts people to do work from outside of the community, and the University should try to find people in the community first who can take care of these jobs and if not, they should train

them."

Ed Clark, who also works with the commission, said the group was trying to create and suggest programs that would help make the community better. He said the University should offer programs, such as job training to help residents find jobs with mobility.

"These are obvious things the University can do but hasn't shown any willingness to do," Clark said.

Creating a bond between the people in the community and the businesses is another thing the Midway group wants to establish, Clark said.

"We want to make a community, which we don't have now, because people don't know each other, businesses don't know the community and everybody complains," he said.

Reid said the Midway needed to establish a product or business that people inside and outside of the area would want. He said the commission was researching the possibility of building a parking lot because of the great need for it.

"We want to have something people want to use and have something so important that people outside the community would want it to."

Chapel Hill Town Council Considers Monitor to Test Air Quality

The Town Might Monitor Carbon-Monoxide Levels to Improve the Environment

BY KRISTEN LANEY STAFF WRITER

Concern over public health prompted the Chapel Hill Town Council to discuss at the council's Monday night meeting whether carbon-monoxide levels need to be measured within town limits.

Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas and a product of combustion emitted from motor vehicles.

The monitor will put Chapel Hill on the right track in learning about the town's air quality, according to a report prepared by

several officials in the town's planning department.

The state has placed carbon-monoxide monitors in Durham and Raleigh because each has a population of 150,000 or more residents, the report states.

Although Chapel Hill isn't as large, there still is reason to be concerned about the town's levels of carbon monoxide, Town Manager Cal Horton said.

In September 1992, the Environmental Protection Agency found that the carbon-monoxide levels in Durham, Wake, Orange and Johnston counties were too high.

The EPA then required the counties to use oxygenated gas, or gasohol, annually from November through February to reduce carbon-monoxide levels in the air, the report states. Since this plan has been in effect, carbon-monoxide levels have de-

creased significantly.

Chapel Hill long-range planner Rob Wilson, who also contributed to the report, said that if the EPA already required the town to use gasohol, then it should monitor the carbon-monoxide level to assess the problem.

"If (Chapel Hill residents) are already regulated, then why not find out where we stand," Wilson said.

The monitors in Durham and Wake counties have detected carbon-monoxide levels exceeding the National Ambient Air Quality standards, so the EPA has required that the areas develop a control strategy to lower levels.

But so far the state has denied Chapel Hill's request for a monitor, Horton said. The town never has had a monitor.

"But we will approach the state again

within the next few weeks," Horton said.

If the state does not provide a monitor for the town, council member Art Werner has arranged for the town to borrow a monitor from the UNC Department of Environmental Science and Engineering, the report states.

Wilson said: "It is verified that the town will use the monitor during the period of the year when the University is not using it. The details will be worked out later."

The N.C. Division of Environmental Management's division of air quality also has agreed to lend the town a data-logger and will train one of the town's staff to operate it.

Horton said that if a monitor were placed in Chapel Hill, it would be located at the intersection of Estes Drive and Franklin Street. The proposed intersection is con-

Gardener's Pastime Blooms Into Career

BY TARA POWELL STAFF WRITER

Having trouble with a garden? Well, expert help is available right here in Chapel Hill.

Sandra Ladendorf, a local "free-lance garden writer," has written about gardening for experts and amateurs in magazines, newspapers and books.

"I'm an amateur gardener and a professional writer," she said.

Ladendorf said one of the reasons she enjoyed writing about gardening was the wide range of subjects at her disposal.

"One week I may be interviewing someone about hydroponic lettuce-growing and the next about how to graft Japanese maples."

Although Ladendorf has been strictly free-lance for more than 10 years, she began her career writing columns for newspapers. "I've written for four newspapers as I played 'corporate gypsies' with my husband," she said.

The Ladendorfs have moved often in the 38 years they have been married, and it was in one of the towns where they lived that she began to write about gardening.

"I got interested (in garden-writing) because I was living in an area where there was a great deal of interesting gardening going on, and the (local) newspaper was publishing nothing about it."

She interviewed an iris-growing neighbor and wrote a column, which she took to a friend who worked on the local newspaper. She gave him a list of 25 ideas for columns and asked that the newspaper hire a reporter to cover the local gardening scene.

He took the column to his editor, who subsequently offered Ladendorf a job.

She said she really was not looking for a job when she took the column to the paper, nor did she consider writing a "job" until later. "At that point, I looked at it as a volunteer service."

Over the years, she began to consider herself a professional garden-writer.

Since her first column about irises, Ladendorf has written for The Stanford Advocate, The Monterey Peninsula Herald, The Lansing State Journal and The News & Observer.

Four years ago, she left The News & Observer to write strictly independently. In 1989, the UNC Press published Ladendorf's first book, "Successful Southern Gardening."

The book is for gardeners in zones seven and eight, which stretch from Winston-Salem to the coast, covering parts of about 13 states.

She said her book evolved out of working for The News & Observer. "As a newcomer, I was scrambling to learn how to

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DTI/ROSS TAYLOR

Louie Callemyn, founder and former owner of Lueg's in Hillsborough, sits with Darlene Wells, who bought the store about four years ago. Lueg's provides patrons with everything from hot sandwiches to unique gifts.

Hillsborough Landmark Unique In Name, Quaint Atmosphere

BY ROSS TAYLOR STAFF WRITER

HILLSBOROUGH — The high glass front gives way to faded reflections of cars slowly strolling Main Street. The reflections stop, go and wave up and down as they cross the glass face.

With a pause in the traffic, the reflection of the Hillsborough National Bank can be better seen. It fills most of the clear wall.

A "weight and fortune scale" stands alone, proud to the right. Two mirrors dress the scale — one, almost at eye level, with a red border; the other, covers from waist down.

Five small wooden chairs circle a round table. A flower print cloth drapes over it.

A small chalkboard rests cradled in a light brown tripod and sports today's special — barbecue, soybeans and cornbread. A deep red canopy hangs from the brick face above.

And in solid, thick black letters surrounded by an ivory color reads, "James Pharmacy."

It is not a pharmacy, though, it's a little sandwich shop called Lueg's, spelled L-U-E-G's across the glass front.

In less time than it takes for students to walk from Hinton James to Phillips Hall, they can drive to a place where they can

find anything from gifts to hot sandwiches to one of the heartiest vegetarian meals around.

Darlene Wells, along with her husband, bought the sandwich shop about four years ago. It was located in a smaller location about a block away, and at the time it was called Lueg's Sandwich Shop.

"We decided to keep the name — there's a history to it," Wells said. "The previous owner's name is Louie."

"Even if we're anything but a sandwich shop, we'll continue to keep the name."

When asked why Lueg's had such a unique spelling, Wells said, "The original owner said he just did it for the fun of it."

Lueg's has since grown and isn't your average sandwich shop.

"We definitely aren't your run-of-the-mill place," Wells said. "We consider this a place where you can get hot sandwiches, soup, salad or a good vegetarian meal — with a twist of tourism to it."

"If you're passing through and remember that you need a gift for Aunt Matilda, you can stop in for a sandwich and a gift for Aunt Matilda and go on your way," she said, laughing.

Lueg's is also more than a place to buy gifts and food — it's a place where people

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